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URNAMENT AND BALL. general request, the TOURNAMENT SALL near Davis & Co.'s store will be red on FRIDAY. December 28, 1877, on the prapike. Entrance fee, \$1, which includes a will be six prizes.

A. ATKINSON will deliver the charge to i. A. ATABLESCA.
Ights on this occasion.
ets can be had from any of the judges—Dr. C.
Brock, W. S. Edmond, and A. C. Pulliam; or
committee—J. E. BROADUS, DAVID HANES,
P. GOODALL; Wyatt's Music-Store, 920
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de 27-21\*

DICHMOND THEATRE.

THE RICHMOND CITY GUARD ave to announce to the people of Richmond or will give three elegant entertainments or THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS. 27th and 28th, and

SATURDAY MATINEE. which occasion the two popular plays of N GUARD" and the "LITTLE REBEL" presented. For further particulars see pro-

ckets on sale at JOHNSTON'S news depot.

JOZART HALL. lady managers of the

"RETREAT FOR THE SICK" to announce to their friends and the public genly that the beautiful pantomime, in five acts, "THE MISTLETOE BOUGH,"

be presented at the Mozart Hall on THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, and 28th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit at institution nission, 75c.; chill a. 25c. Tickets and re-

ed seats, without extra charge, to be had at Wy-Music Emporium. An attractive SUPPER will be served in the base-Entrance in the rear of the building. e 20.24.&td

ENTERTAINMENTS. THRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

ladies of the Sewing Circle of Union-Station rodist Episcopal) church will give a SUPPER be benefit of the church, at Ma-onic Hall, on mr beneat of the church at Masonic Hall, on mty-fifth street, on WEDNESDAY, THURS-f, and FRIDAY EVENINGS, 26th, 27th, and of December. Aid us in the good work, friends, we will use our best efforts to please all who is with their patronage. Tickets at the door.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE has been declared by the directors of this comav (free of all taxes to the stockholder) out of
a profits of the last six months, payable on and
er JANUARY 1, 1878.

W. H. MCCARTHY.

OFFICE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 1214 Main street, RICHMOND, VA., December 27, 1877. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS bas declared a DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT ree of all taxes) out of the profits of the past six onths, payable on and after JANUARY 2, 1878. de 28-1w J. B. MOORE, Secretary.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, December 27, 1877. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have declared a DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER ENT, out of the carnings of the current six ionths, free of all taxes, payable to the stockhold-son and after the 2d of January, 1878.

S. A. GLOVER, Cashler. OFFICE UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, ) OFFICE UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, December 27, 1877.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE UNION
BANK OF RICHMOND have declared a DIVIDEND OF THREE PER CENT, (or \$1.50 per share), free of all taxes, payable to the stockholders in and after the second day of January, 1878.

de 28-1 w JAMES MILLER, Cashier.

CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND. IVIDEND NOTICE .- The directors of this bank this day declared a DIVIDEND OF VE PER CENT (free of tax) ontof the net cara-of the bast six months, payable on and after the day of January, 1878. s of the bast six montas, page day of January, 1878.
EDWIN B. SNEAD, Cashler.

OFFICE VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE CO., RICHMOND, December 26, 1877. IVIDEND NOTICE.

The directors of this company have declared:

mi-annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT. (free
fall taxes) out of the profits of the last six months
avable to the stockholders on and after the 18°
DAY OF JANUARY NEXT.

J. M. TATE.

Secretary. Secretary. CHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD CO.,

TREASURER'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., November 28, 1878. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A DIVIDEND OF TWO PER CENT, on the apital stock of this company has been declared, availe at the office of the company, in the city of the honord, Va. on and after the SECOND MONtransfer-books will be closed on the 9TH OF

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RICHMOND, VA., December 26, 1877. ON AND AFTER THIS DATE. and until further notice our packet-boats will leave foot of Eighth street EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted) at 4 o'clock P. M. running as far as Bugg's Lock, seventy-one miles. Returning, arrive at Richmond EVERY DAY at 7 A. M. Passengers and freight accommodated as usual.

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FRIDAY ..... DECEMBER 28, 1877.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South Atlantic States, northeast to northwest winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather, and rising barometer will prevail.

For the Gulf States, northwest backing to northeast and southeast winds, falling barometer, warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, attending the development of a stormcentre in Texas.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, stationary and rising barometer, north and east winds, cooler and partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains and snow. For the Middle Atlantic States, rising barometer, northeast to northwest winds. cooler, partly cloudy and clearing weather. The temperatures will continue above

the freezing point in the canal regions of Maryland and Virginia. Cautionary signals continue at Norfolk, Cape Henry, Kitty Hawk, and Cape Hat-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was partly clear and cooler. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 46;

9 A. M., 48; noon, 54; 3 P. M., 52; 6 P. M., 49; midnight, 42. Sheep and Dogs.

HENRICO, December 22, 1877. To the Editors of the Dispatch : Farming in Virginia is up-hill work, resulting mainly from three causes-viz., to be equally interested with ourselves. worn-out lands, bad roads, and trespassers with dogs hunting. Worn-out lands may be renovated by seeding in grass and feedis rendered almost impossible by the promtrying the experiment on a five-acre field time by hunters with dogs that it unhealthy moral and political feeling, and

and had I been fortunate enough to have or repealed if necessary, for the same obhad a witness I could have tested one or two ject. I regard the agricultural interpoints in a law court; but, as it is, these ests of this State as of paramount respect for law and order,

WILLIAM POLYBLANK.

Diphtheria, Scarlet-Fever, and Typhoid-Fever. [From the Philadelphia Telegraph.]

fever, but it has been conclusively proved say that, whether I become senator or rethat there is no more sure and potent cause | main a private citizen, I will employ every of diphtheria than sewer-gas. Not only honorable means to accomplish that which will the poisonous emanations arising through the drain-pipes of bath-tubs and stationary washstands sicken a family, but such leakings in markethouses and provision-stores will taint the food there kept, and thus possibly inoculate a whole neighborhood. The case is not supful view of the subject is that people living in fancied security, and who have ferent disease from the one they have con-

CLEVELAND, December 18 .- A successful at eighty. experiment with electric light, showing its power and economy, was made in the Lake Shore shop, of this city. The shop is about 80x150 feet in size, filled with machinery, out any notion of business in the beginning of animation and some halting, the audience piles of lumber, etc., the walls and ceiling abruptly develop into millionaires. Wild were disposed to be blind to such faults. begrimmed, as is usual in such places. The boys, about whom sober neighbors shake Mr. Upshur made a capital lover. He is whole was illuminated as bright as day by two electric lamps, one hung from the ceil- grace and the gallows, blossom into evan- inexperienced in the character he took last ing near each end of the shop. The electricity to operate these two lamps was fur- of their congregation by the sternness of nished by one Brush Dynamo Electric-Machine, arranged to give two separate cur- patterns of propriety, and made themes of sisted the company in maintaining their rents, one for each lamp. Each light was of 2,000 candle power, or equal to 125 gasburners of usual size, counting sixteen candles equal to one burner. The cost of this too shrewd to get enmeshed in legal justice. upon to do well what she undertakes. A amount of light may readily be estimated asfollows:

Cost of three-horse power, estimated by the usual rule of & cent per horse-power per | munity by killing their wives and children, hour, 12 cents per hour; consumption of setting fire to their houses, and perishing carbon in the two lamps, 34 inches, 7 cents; in the flames. ten per cent. per annum for wear and tear upon cost of a suitable engine, and the Brush machine and apparatus, 32 cents; total cost of light produced, equal to 250 gasburners, 12 cents; ten six-foot gas-burners, with gas at \$2 per 1,000, cost 12 cents; relative expense of electric light and gas light,

In addition to this vast difference in cost in favor of electric light there remains these secondary but by no means inconsiderable advantages, that electric light is a pure white light, giving the same colors to all objects that sunlight does; that there are no dangers in its use corresponding to those thie to effective or leaky gas-pipes, resulting always in a vitiated atmosphere and frequently in accidental fires or dangerous explosions; that the amount of carbonic acid and other deleterious and non-respirable gases given off respectively by electric light are as 1 to 200. Another exhibition of the machine will take place at the Lake-Shore

The California Senatorship.

SILVER REMONETIZER AND A FREE TRADER. In view of Hon. James T. Farley's election by the Legislature of California as United States senator for the term beginning on the 4th of March, 1879, a report of an interview with him, printed in the San Francisco Call of the 10th instant. becomes of general interest. The reporter thus describes him:

"He is a man of large and rather beavy flattery." do also upon the question of resumption. I do not think that the present generation should be heavily loaded with taxation to liquidate a public debt, in the payment

proaches repudiation. I am emphatically opposed to Chinese immigration, coning or grazing with sheep, but this process sidering it an ulcer, which, unchecked, will eat its way to the bone and life of our inence and protection given to dogs. I am | State. It should be stopped, and shall be if my earnest efforts will avail, even though with a small flock of sheep, and although I it cost the abrogation of the Burlingame take the precaution to house them at and other treaties. The presence of those night they are so worried in the day- Chinese who are now among us creates an makes the experiment impracticable, while I would in no way disgrace our Gov-Sheep are so timid that the appearance of ernment by a violation of law, still I sinvelping bounds and curs among them sets cerely hope that means may be devised for back the thrift of the sheep so much as to ridding us of them. Regarding corporarender good and successful breeding impos- tions, I believe that a State government should have and has entire control of On the 22d instant I saw two dogs worry- those within her limits. If a railroad ing my sheep. I took my gun and made to- imposes upon the people, the State as wards them. On my approach the two dogs | well as Federal Government should regumade off into the next field. I followed, de- late the affairs of that road for the protectermined to shoot them; but seeing a man tion of the people, while on the other hand, with another dog, I asked him his name. when a road is proved to be no detriment to He called himself a Mr. -, from Rich- the general interest, that road, in turn, mond. I told him my determination if the should be protected by State and Federal dogs crossed over to the sheep again. He Government. I think that the timber-land coolly replied that if I shot his dog he had a question should be so regulated as to predouble-barrelled gun, and he would lodge vent the massing of large bodies of such both charges in my breast! I replied, I will territory in the hands of monopolists, and defend my property at the risk of my life, the desert-land law should be so amended,

arauders and trespassers go free. With importance: to them we owe our vitality, and upon them we must trust for future prosperity. These interests will best be subserved by reducing in every way possible the present protective tariff until we have reached, as near as practicable, free, open trade with the world for our mar-A constant dauger, run by perhaps a ma- ket. I could dwell at length upon this jority of the people in every city, is from tariff question, for it is one in which I have sewer-gas. It was until recently believed taken great interest; but it will be suffithat the main, if not the only, peril run cient for the length of your article and for through this agency was that of typhoid- the truthful expression of my opinion to California most needs—the abolition of cus-

[New York Times.] The folly of anticipations, whether for posititious, there are plenty of such examples ourselves or others, might be learned by on the records, and the fatal effects of this their contradiction in experience. What is kind of poisoning are more widely spread anticipated happens so seldom that it might than many people suppose. A very pain- seem as if Destiny delights to dely forecast. spared no expense in placing their drains stantly fought against. A man who inin good condition, may, perhaps, be in herits weak lungs spends thousands of dolno better case than their meighbors who lars for medical advice and travel and is have been careless of precaution. Many an finished at last by a malarial fever. He elegant house, with all the "modern conve- who has suffered for years from calniences," has a system of death-dealing culus goes to his grave from a virupipes underlying its velvet-carpeted floors, lent carbuncle. The life-long victim of and when its inhabitants are taken down asthma is struck down by disease of the with low fevers the event is called a "disheart. The man who has endured all the pensation of Providence," when it should horrors of protracted dyspepsia yields sudrather be laid to the account of rascally denly to angina pectoris. The person preworkmanship. The remedy can only lie in pared to end with intestinal trouble ends a closer inspection of plumbing work, and with pneumonia. Cholera carries off the in a more systematic cleansing of sewers in man to whom nervous prostration has been sections especially apt to grow clogged and from early manhood a familiar foc. He who foul. The facts are at hand for every mu- has repeatedly declared insanity impossinicipal board which chooses to study them. sible to him becomes a raving and incurable It is proven beyond dispute that the dis- maniac. The brawny, robust fellow, conficases referred to have frightfully increased dent of three-score-and-ten, is buried beof late years, and those who best know tell fore he is thirty. The infant, which nous why they have so increased. The health body expects to live three months, lasts to did. ninety years. The pale, thin youth, who grows so obese that apoplexy releases him

Quiet citizens, never known to have deof unconventional emotion, startle the com-

the actors as to the spectators. It seems impossible for anybody to anticipate what shall be. Most of us may have our secret and pet bugbear; but the danger that confronts us, the rock we split on, is usually as leopard. Fortune seems bent on baffling our expectation. No mind can see what may or may not happen. Prophets belong to the realm of poetry. But it would appear that we have reason to be lieve that almost anything may be except the foresindowed. Penhaps; we should have a new proverb: The anticipated is always and entirely improbable." in

A travelling correspondent of the New York Sun speaks of lown as the richest State in the linion. She has no waste land, but few lakes, no mountains, no barren ridges. She has 30,000,000 acres of black garden-soil. This will be worth in the market in less than twenty-five years an average the Christmas season. At about 12 o'clock the Sabbath school; B. A. Hancock, and of \$60 per acre, or the farm-lands of the Wednesday parents, teachers, and children, others. A vote of thanks was tendered the

yesterday. It is denied that there has been, as rumored, an unfriendly correspondence between Governor Kemper and Colonel Holliday. On the subject of the ceremonial inauguration some letters have passed. Governor Kemper didn't approve the project: best intent, and had gone too far to be well stopped, Colonel Holliday acquiesced, and it will be the pleasure of Governor Kemper to contribute, as far as possible, to its success. There is naught but cordiality and the most kindly feeling between the two gentlemen. So it is stated in well-informed though unofficial circles. One of the last-if not the very last-of Governor Kemper's official communications

to the General Assembly will be the message containing a list of all the pardons granted by him during the year, and the pardoning power.

Young Men's Christian Association on the 4th of January next. His lecture will be on 'The County Courthouse Lawyer.'

A WOMAN'S FOOLISH CRIES RESULTS IN THE SERIOUS WOUNDING OF A MAN AND THE DEATH OF A LADY .- Lewis White (colored) was before the Police Court yesterday of which our successors ought certainly charged with assaulting his sweetheart, Emma Brown. The difficulty occurred near the Old Market Wednesday evening. Lewis had advised Emma not to visit a certain place. She neglected the advice. He met and upbraided her. She was saucy. He lost his temper. He finally slapped her. She cried "Murder," "Murder," and he ran off at the top of his speed.

of "Murder," "Murder"; observing the commotion that White had created and the cluding that some dreadful deed had been done, deemed it his duty to capture the fugitive. With that view he thrust out his leg to trip White. He stopped White, but broke his own leg thereby. White was af-terwards arrested. Mr. Jobson was carried to his home, No. 416 north Twenty-eighth street, Church Hill. His sad plight so affected his wife that she fell into convulsions, and her condition being delicate she died yesterday afternoon. Justice White, when the case was before

him yesterday morning, was aware that Mrs. Jobson was ill. Death had not then occurred. He sent Emma Brown to jail for twenty-four hours for disorderly conduct in crying out murder when there was no murder. White's case was continued. The injury he did Emma amounted to nothing more than a love-lick.

PARDON GRANTED .- Phillis Douglas (colored), who was sentenced in the County Court of Albemarle to sixteen years in the penitentiary for infanticide, was pardoned by the Governor yesterday for the following

Judge, Commonwealth's attorney, and other leading citizens of Albemarle county. The the time of her first offence, when, being but seventeen years old, she is certified to have acted under terror produced by the threats of her father. Assuming that she was guilty, although some leading minds doubt her guilt, yet she has already suffered the full average punishment heretofore inflicted upon more aggravating crimes of the sort, and her pardon is proper as well for equalizing criminal punishments as for rewarding her exemplary conduct as a

cock; Mrs. Fitzosborne, Miss Sallie Par-

Mr. Ray, an actor of experience and talent, had during the day received a telegram announcing the death of his wife, and, as may be well imagined, labored under gaeat distress of mind. Nothing less than a surrender of personal feeling to a stern conviction of duty could have induced him to go through the play as he did. Without him there could have been no performance, as at short notice his place could not have been supplied. His success, under the circumstances, was remarkable. suffered badly from stage-fright. They

ceeded, and though there was at times lack new to the stage, but cannot be altogether night. Miss Nellie Babcock is a very sprightly young lady; she acted with expression and intelligence, and greatly asequilibrium in emergencies. The old favorite, Miss Sallie Partington, was as good keep out of prison only because they are as ever. She can always be safely relied detachment of the City Guard, under Lieuparted from routine, and believed incapable tenant Ellett, furnished the soldiers for the play, and in their manœuvres and bearing extended their reputation, already deservedly high.

A number of the soldier boys did service All such surprises are doubtless as great to as sailors on a yacht, and sang a boatman's

song with decided success. On Guard was followed by the comeunlike the bugbear as a lizzard is unlike a Mrs. Wingrove, Miss Sallie Partington; Laura (with songs), Miss Nellie Babcock;

> The latter piece was quite amusing, and The music by the orchestra was first-rate

The audience was not large; it was above the average. The attractions elsewhere in the city drew off many who would otherwise have complimented the City Guard! with their presence:

THE REUNION AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH,

a splendid goat. After the tumult had sub- | pickle-stand by Mr. David J. Weisiger, or sided he made a brief address in tolérable Dutch, and then in fine style went about his work. The get-up of his attire was tell-

the room was put in order for the gathering at night. It was a sociable on a rather elaborate plan. Tables were arranged to seat a hundred and ninety persons at a time, a matron and servitor appointed to each, and were filled and retilled from about 6 to 7:30 P. M. Then everything was quickly set aside, seats made ready, and the audi ence (about four hundred) comfortably settled for the delightful entertainment that followed-music of the most charming kind by the best talent of our city, including Messrs. Bartkowski and Lorenzen. There was singing by Mrs. Reinhardt and a chorus of the younger members of the congregation. A duct (instrumental) by two young ladies was warmly encored. There were two selections read by Mr. J. J. Gann in excellent style, which gave great pleasure. The whole concluded a little after 9 o'clock with doxology and benedic-

tion, and was altogether a success of the

first order. Why may not other congrega-

tions do likewise?

THE STRASBURG CLOCK .- The daily attendance at the Virginia Opera-House to see this interesting and historical piece of mechanism is steadily increasing as its merits become known. The model is an exact reproduction of the famous astronomical clock in the old Cathedral of Strasburg, combining its many mechanical and astronomical movements with an exactness truly remarkable. The apostles appear in their regular procession, receive the blessings of the Saviour, the cock on the tower crows and flaps his wings, Peter denies the Lord, Judas betrays his Master, while Satan and the angels of death take their part in the scriptural episode represented.

The astronomical portion in its constructhemselves of the opportunity.

THE MISTLETOE BOUGH.-The large aulience at Mozart Hall last night testified fully their appreciation of the very acceptable rendition of the Mistletoe Bough, and after the entertainment was over visited the supper-rooms under the hall, where all that the palate could desire was to be had. The object for which the entertainment is given the Retreat for the Sick) is a most deserving one, and no doubt there will be another full house to-night, when the Mistletoe Bough will again be-presented. The ladies will have their supper-room

open from 6 P. M. to midnight. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Jo seph J. White presiding .- Robert Harris (colored), who was convicted on the 13th of December of stealing an overcoat, and sentenced to fifteen days in jail with twenty lashes added, execution of whose sentence was suspended for a few days in order to alof an appeal, was brought up from jail yes- EQUIPPED JOB OFFICES IN THE SOUTH, com orning. His counsel to take an appeal, and Sergeant Chalkley was directed to carry out the judgment of the Court.

Joseph White and Jake Camel (colored) were tried for threatening to do bodily harm to William T. Goodwin. White was required to give surety for future good behavior. Camel was fined \$2.

Christmas-day, amused himself by throwing | BILL-HEADS, rocks at persons walking along the street. Peter Winfree, an inoffensive colored man, was struck on the back of the head, producing a severe wound, for which Lillington was sent to jail for four months. George Valentine was sent to jail for six

Hill with a brick. Fleming (colored), charged with breaking the window-pane of William Ira Smith' clothing-store, were examined. Fleming was discharged. There was nothing against liamson until a friend of his attempted to night. The latter's case was continued un-

BANQUET TO THE GOVERNOR-ELECT AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CITY OF WIN-CHESTER.-Last summer a number of our passed. city officials and other citizens visited the city of Winchester while traveiling in the Valley of Virginia, and were received by Governor Holliday, Mayor Clarke, and the citizens of the town with marked courtesy and that true and generous hospitality for which the good people of our beautiful valley are so noted. On Monday night next those of our citizens who were entertained in Winchester, assisted by a few of their friends, propose giving a banquet to Governor Holliday and the friends accompany ing him. The banquet will take place at the Park Hotel at 9 o'clock, and it is believed will be in every respect worthy the occasion. It will be a strictly private affair, no one being admitted except the subscribers

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular convention of Jefferson Lodge, No. 23, K of P., held in their Castle Hall, corner of Ninth and Franklin streets, the following officers were elected to serve for a term of six months: James C. Mitchell, P. C. L. W. Billups, C. C.; Thomas Ashworth, V. C.; T. B. Williams, prelate; J. R. Lamkin, K. of R. and S.; George E. Ruffin M. of F.; P. Whitlock, M. of Ex. J. R. Lamkin, representative to Grand Lodge.

A DESERVING CASE .- There is at No. 218 west Broad street an English woman with one child who is living in the most abject poverty. She came to this country under the charge of a brother, who has since died. and his general health greatly improved. and is now without any protector or means of support. Her name is Barrett, and THESE WATERS IN SPASMODIC IRRITATION she is a widow. Will not the charitablydisposed do something for her?

Snum Caique. Messrs. Editors,-We forgot last night to

please say in to-morrow's paper that you forgot to mention that E. B. Taylor kindly loaned the china, and the ladies felt sorry that the omission was made? \* ONE OF THE LADY MANAGERS. Richmond, December 27, 1877.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY:

.The Grande Mission .- A most enjoyable

festival was that given at the Sunday-school room of the Granite Mission, about five miles from this city, Christmas night. Al large number of books, dolls, and other toys, and a profusion of confectionerles, were distributed not only to the scholars but to all the children of the village, Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. McGilvray, of Richmond; This event has been a remarkable feature of Mr. J. S. Sanborn, superintendent of

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The assistant marshals appointed for the inaugu ral ceremonies are requested to a semble at Judge John H. Lay's office, 1202 Main street (up stairs), at 1 o'clock P. M. SATURDAY. December 29th. The marshals and other officers will be designated by the following insignia on the day of the inaugu-

tre, with streamers.

Reception Committee.—Chairman and assistant, blue rosettes; other members of the committee, blue rosettes; other members of the committee, blue ribbon half inch wide and four inches long fastened to the left lappel of coat.

Committee of Arrangements.—Chairman, yellow rosette; other members, pink ribbons half inch wide and four inches long on lappel of coat.

The above-mentioned officers are requested to provide their own insignia.

R. L. WALKER,

Chief Marshal.

The following is the programme for the reception, entertainment, and inauguration of the Hon. F. W. M. HOLLIDAY. Governor-elect of Virginia, agreed upon at a special meeting of the Committee of Arrangements—Dr. W. H. Scott, of the Board of Alarangements—between the Head of Alarangements.

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RICHMOND, December -, 1877.

The parties interested are hereby polified that I have fixed on SATURDAY, the 5th day of January, 1878, at 12 o'clock M., as the time, and my office, on Eleventh street between Main and Bank streets,

round-house at 4:40 this afternoon.

THE ELECTION OF HON. JAMES T. FARLEY-A

frame, whose dark hair and full beard are sprinkled with silver, but whose eye looks keenly from under its shaggy brow-evidence that while years have left their traces on the body, the brain is yet as clear and active as in youth. Mr. Farley impresses one with an idea of reserve, and although his manner is cordial, still it does not lead one to attempt familiarity. In other words, he is cool, selfpossessed, and too well accustomed to the ways of the world to be caught by petty His political views are thus summarized: "Of the Texas-Pacific railroad I have only to say, and I say it frankly and truthfully, that I am absolutely opposed to the Government's paying a subsidy to that or any other railroad. My ideas upon the vexed silver question would require more time than I can give you, and more space than you could print; so I will only say that I believe a silver dollar should be a dollar in fact as well as name, and that if elected I shall strive to bring about that result. The financial question has racked the brains of our ablest statesmen, and I don't claim to fully understand it, but after carefully studying it I agree with the ideas expressed by Mr. Tilden in his letter accepting the presidential nomination, as I

am opposed to anything that ap-

toms, the establishment of free trade." The Follies of Expectation.

looks as if a spring might blow him away, Soldiers always expect to fall in front of battle, though the greater part of them gained more confidence as the play pro-

sicken life away in the hospital. Men withtheir heads, and talk lugubriously of disgelical clergymen, and pain the most pious their creed. Young men pointed out as moral lectures to young men of more worldly mold, turn out consummate scoundrels and

LOCAL MATTERS.

PERSONAL .- Colonel W. R. Berkeley, who was killed at Farmville yesterday, with Colonel Robert B. Berkeley of this city, constituted the law firm of Berkeley & Berkeley, which has for several years past done a good business in Richmond and Farmville. The deceased was often here, and was known and beloved by hundreds of our people, who deeply regret his sad and untimely end and the fearful affliction which has thus befallen his wife and children. Colonel Robert Berkeley was in Farmville

neither did Colonel Holliday. But since the arrangements had been begun with the

reasons in each case for the exercise of the Judge F. R. Farrar will lecture before the

Mr. Joseph T. Jobson, seeing White approaching him at a run; hearing the cries crowd following, and very reasonably con-

"Pardoned on the recommendation of the orisoner had been of good behavior up to

THE TREATRE LAST NIGHT .- The Richmond City Guard Dramatic Company, a him. There was very little against Wiltemporary organization composed of a number of our young amateurs, assisted by seve- explain where Williamson was Tuesday ral professionals of Richmond and other places, made their first appearance last til to-day. night. The military piece On Guard was presented, the following being the cast: Denis Grant, an African explorer, John Archer; Corney Cavanaugh, an adventurer, Frank Ray; Guy Warrington, W. S. Up-shur; Grouse, an attorney, P. T. Conrad; Baby Boodle, A. W. Clayton; Druce, solservant, R. G. Wilson; Jessie Blake, Guy Warrington's cousin, Miss Nellie Bab-

In the beginning most of the amateurs

dietta, entitled the Little Rebel. Characters: Mr. Stephen Poppincourt, Mr. Frank Ray; Arthur Armeston, Mr. John Archer; Kitty Vinks, Master Mounte Walker.

The plays will be repeated to-night, and under more advantageous circumstances.

In the collection of Egyptian curiostics State will be a worth \$1,800,000,000; to the number of five or six bundred, were committee of arrangements. S. Carter bundled by Dr. Douglass of Phonisville

behalf of his friends. The affair was a most interesting one, and was enjoyed not only ing, and will not soon be forgotten. The meeting dispersed at 3 P. M., when

tion proves most conclusively the genius and patience of the inventor and maker, and, as a whole, forms a sight full of historic interest, beautiful to see as well as being most instructive and entertaining to all classes. As the admission fee is placed at a nominal price, and the exhibition is open day and night until 9 o'clock, all can avail

low counsel time to consider the question

William T. Lillington, being drunk on

months for assaulting and wounding Sarah James T. Williamson and Thomas O.

tell you that E. B. Taylor lent us the china and glass used at the calico ball. Will you

by the children, but by their parents and

St. John's Night .- Manchester Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., celebrated last night with all of its usual vim the feast of St. John the Evangelist. A sumptuous feast was provided, and all the members, visting brethren, and a few invited guests enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. T. Lithgow acted as steward, and dessrs. Henry Fitzgerald, W. B. McCrary, A. Cary Gibbs, and Affred Simmons aided him in-doing the honors of the occasion.

Personal .- Messrs. Thomas W. Gentry and John J. Longest, of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, have recently been the recipients of handsome presents at the hands of friends for duty faithfully performed.

PIZZINI respectfully requests his numerous riends and patrons to send their orders for all they want for NEW-YEAR RECEPTIONS as soon as possible. He has already many orders to fill, and to avoid any disappointment or hurried work it will be well for all in want to give him a call at once Remember, Pizzini's, 807 east Broad street, is the proper place to give your orders.

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OF THE BLADDER.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER FROM DR. NORTH

OF SEPTEMBER 24, 1877.

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M. HOLLIDAY. Governor-elect of virginia, agreed upon at a special meeting of the Committee of Arrangements—Dr. W. H. Scott, of the Board of Aldermen, chairman:

The Governor-elect and accompanying party will be net at Gordonsville by twenty-five members of the Reception Committee (to be named by Judge Lay, the chairman) and the committee of the Legislature—the committee to leave Richmond Monday the 31st at 8:45 A. M.

The Governor and party will be received in Richmond at the depot at 4 P. M. by the Mayor, City Council, Reception Committee, and Committee of Arrangements, and such of the military as the Colonel of the First regiment may designate.

Reception-speech to be made by Judge John F. Lay, chairman of the Reception Committee. The party will then be escorted to the Exchange Hotel by the military and citizens.

SECOND DAY.—Procession and inauguration ceremonics January 1st. Procession to be formed at the Exchange Hotel at 10 o'clock A. M. in charge of the marshals—General R. Lindsay Walker chief.

Order of Procession.—Folice; military; carriage containing the Governor-elect, senior Judge of the Court of Appeals present, and chairmen of the reception committees of the citizens and Legislature; carriage containing Lieutenaut-Governor Thomas, the Attorney-General, and the chairman of the committee of arrangements; carriages containing the indicary of the city and representatives of the city of Winchester; military; clubs and other fudges of the Court of Appeals: carriages containing the ladicary of the city and representatives of the city of Winchester; military; clubs and other civil organizations; carriages containing the Mayor of the city and representatives of the press; citizens generally in carriages and on foot.

Line of March.—From the hotel to Main street; up Main street to Firth; thence to Grace; firace street down to the Capitsel.

Inauguration Expendences.—The Governor-elect.

Capitel.

Tauguration & Expending.—The Governor-cleet to be excerted to the southern portice of the Capitol building, where prayer will be offered by Rev. H. Melville Jackson, and Governor Holliday sworn in by the presiding Judge present of the Court of Appeals, in the presence of the members of the court, Governor James L. Kemper, Judiciary of Hichmond, members of the Legislature. State-officers, Mayor and Council of the city of Richmond, chairmen of coamittees.

His Excellency Governor James L. Kemper will be excerted to the Capitol building from the Executive Mansford by the Richmond Light Infinity Bues, and will deliver his insugural address.

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NUNNALLY, EXECUTOR, VS. NUNNALLY, LEGATEES—IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RIGHMOND:

The following is an extract from the decree entered in this cause on the last of December, 1877:

"The Court doth order that T. J. Evans. one of the commissioners of this cour! inquire and report to this court who are the nephews and nieces of Lawson Nunnally, deceased, entitled to share in his estate as residently legatees; their residences, names, and ages, and who is entitled to receive the shares of the infants, or any other matters deemed pertiuent by him material, or which he may be required by either party to report."

In the collection of Egyptian curiostics owned by Dr. Dougiass, of Phenixville, Pa., are "bricks made by the children of Israel in the days of Pharoah," and "a mummy four thousand years old"; and in Providence the pavements going down around the post-office is vouched for as the identical kind used in the streets of Babylon.

A Mississippi editor, meaning well, put in his paper, "Raise and eat more chickens and by less bacon." When he went for his dinner he met a shrill voice saying, "Who is running this boarding-house? You or me?"—New Orleans Picayune.

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In the county is 1,800,000,000 and and the streets of Babylon. State will be worth a large with the Sunday school from to suspend the Europe worth a street of displays and the day of lowa, are worth a visit to, see the beautiful decipations. After appropriate exercises it in the visit in his paper, "Raise and eat more chickens and buy less bacon." When he went for his dinner he met a shrill voice saying, "Who is running this boarding-house? You or me?"—New Orleans Picayune.

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